

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXII

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915.

NO. 15

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

A. Costa has sold his saloon business to F. Vieira.

Mrs. J. Lynch was a visitor in San Francisco Tuesday.

N. A. Becker and family have moved to 470 Miller avenue.

Miss Moran was a visitor in San Francisco Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Ford of Millbrae was a visitor here last Monday.

Miss M. Frates, a former resident, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Thomas Hickey's residence on Grand avenue is being painted.

Peter Pala, a local hotel man, has purchased a new 1915 Reo car.

Mrs. J. Maule was visiting with friends in San Francisco Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Plymire and son, Harry, were visiting in this city Monday.

The hiking club plans to spend the day to-morrow in a hike to the ocean.

Supervisor James T. Casey and wife of Colma were in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Wolfe was on a shopping tour in San Francisco last Tuesday.

William H. Warren of Redwood City was in this city on business last week.

The Pacific Coast steel works are working shifts day and night this week.

A large new office building is being built at the Western Meat Company's plant.

Frank Robinson is working at the Peninsula Drug Company's store at Daly City.

Misses L. and J. Stanley of Napa were visiting with Mrs. F. Brown last Thursday.

William C. Conger of El Monte, Los Angeles, was a visitor to this city the other day.

W. Hyland will make a motor trip to Stockton to-morrow in company with friends.

Mrs. N. Berry has visiting with her this week her mother and sister, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. Wood, a former resident of this city, was visiting here with friends Thursday.

Mrs. F. Schmidt and Mrs. A. Grogan were visiting friends in San Francisco Thursday.

Tom Connelly has returned from a sixteen days' pleasure trip to Chicago and the middle west.

Art Mathisen, of Woodside and a former resident of this city, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Misses V. and A. Croger of San Francisco were visiting with friends in this city last Sunday.

W. C. Schneider, one of our progressive merchants, has a new sign over his place of business.

The South City Merchants' team will play any picked team Sunday afternoon at the local grounds.

A few of the young ladies of this city are enjoying delightful afternoon rides on bright new bicycles.

City Clerk W. J. Smith is again

driving his Studebaker machine, which has just been overhauled.

The building at 324 Grand avenue is receiving a new coat of paint and the inside is being newly papered.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Shemansky of San Francisco, Mrs. L. Kent and J. Kent of this city motored to San Jose Sunday.

Charles Coombes, for many years a resident of this city, has sold his home and is now living in Ocean View.

Dr. Leo J. Flanagan has purchased the late Dr. H. G. Plymire's coupe-lette from the Kissel Kar firm of San Francisco.

The Fraternal Brotherhood lodge has issued invitations for a whist party, to be held Monday evening, April 12th.

Sam Cochran and wife left this week for Chicago. Mrs. Cochran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfe of this city.

Superintendent of Streets Kneese has had many garbage cans placed in different parts of the city, which is a great improvement.

The local street cars have been newly painted and improved. Air brakes now take the place of the former "armstrongs."

Willis B. Forbes, a resident of this city, was attending a convention of the Knights Templar in Redding, Shasta county, last Sunday.

The Jolly Bears will give their second dance in Metropolitan Hall on Saturday evening, May 1st. All-night dance and union music.

The cement basement of the new library has been completed. Cement is now being poured into the molds for the lower side walls.

The storm sewers have been installed as far up as Miller avenue. It is estimated that the work will be finished by the first of May.

Mrs. Alex Anderson has been paid \$1000 benefit from the local Woodmen of the World on account of the death of her husband a short time ago.

Jack Devine, formerly of this city, who has been working for the bridge gang for the Southern Pacific Company at El Monte, is back in town.

F. A. Hackett of Redwood City, formerly of the old Arcade Hotel of this city about twenty years ago, was in town greeting some of his old-time friends one day last week.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfe this week is Mrs. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. A. Rosenthal, and her two sisters from Chicago, Ill. A visit to the fair is the object of their visit.

Last Wednesday evening an Overland car owned by A. Mellins of San Francisco was destroyed by an explosion of the gasoline tank. The occupants of the machine escaped unhurt.

The sewing bee met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Schneider Thursday afternoon, preceding which Mrs. Schneider was the hostess at a card party given in honor of the bee. Refreshments were served.

Arthur Johnson of this city met with an accident near Sana Clara Sunday. The motorcycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile. He escaped with a few bruises.

A large number of young men of this city are planning to spend a pleasant day to-morrow visiting at Woodside with Art Mathisen, a former resident here, who is now engaged in business at that place.

The new telephone exchange in the Metropolitan Hotel building is rapidly nearing completion. There remains only some minor work to be finished. It is estimated that the office will be ready for occupancy by the first of the month.

Last Sunday the Pacific Car and Equipment Company's team won from the Wright & Ditson's of San Francisco by a 16-4 score. Batteries

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The city board of trustees met in regular session in the city hall last Monday evening.

The following petition, signed by several taxpayers, was presented to the board:

"We, the undersigned taxpayers, respectfully petition your board to cause the road from the north end of Grand avenue to the state highway at Baden crossing to be put in a passable condition by regarding and crowning. The present condition of the road necessitates travel from San Francisco to South San Francisco to go via Uncle Tom's Cabin at San Bruno, which is a detour of four miles."

The matter was referred to Superintendent of Streets Kneese, with directions to have the road repaired.

C. J. Lindgren was granted thirty days' extension on his Railroad avenue improvement contract.

The Peninsula Land and Investment Company petitioned the board to initiate proceedings to have streets improved and sewers constructed in its subdivision in the southwestern part of the city.

Referred to City Engineer Kneese. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company asked permission to install several poles so that a number of additional street lights can be placed along Miller avenue and San Bruno road.

The request was granted.

A communication was received from the city board of trustees of San Bruno stating that it would join with South San Francisco, Daly City, Lomita Park and Millbrae in the movement to obtain more publicity for the northern end of San Mateo county. Filed.

A communication was received from E. H. Miller of the Southern Pacific Company asking for maps of the storm sewers at the foot of Magnolia and Orange avenues, where it is desired by the city to have rights of way to cross under the tracks of the Baden branch of the company's railroad.

Clerk Smith stated the maps had been already sent.

A communication was received from the state railroad commission notifying the board that the city of San Bruno had made an application for a crossing on the railroad at Scott street in that city. This becomes necessary on account of the order to close Tanforan avenue crossing by the commission.

The Western Sand and Rock Company was given the contract to take sand from Chestnut avenue extension for one year for \$200.

Superintendent of Streets Kneese reported he had started the work of cleaning up the improved streets.

The monthly reports of city officers were received, accepted and filed.

City Clerk Smith reported as follows:

General fund, March 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$5057.40. Received from city taxes, \$18.81; recorder's court, \$10; special liquor permits, \$22.50; carpenters' union, \$2; interest on deposits, \$15.38; total, \$67.69. Grand total, \$5125.10. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$2774.58. March 3, 1915, cash to balance, \$2350.52.

Sewer fund, March 1, 1915, overdrawn, \$25. Received from sale of five bonds, \$5000; one sewer connection, \$50; transfer from general fund,

NORTH END PUBLICITY MOVEMENT INITIATED

A large gathering of representative citizens of San Bruno, Lomita Park and this city gathered at the Metropolitan Hotel grill in this city Monday evening at the close of the session of the city board of trustees to discuss the proposition of organizing a movement to obtain more publicity for the north end of San Mateo county from Daly City and Colma south and down the bay shore district from Visitacion, through this city to San Bruno, Lomita Park and Millbrae.

Various ideas were expressed as to the best method of bringing about that result.

The representatives present had been invited by the local board of trustees and a banquet had been prepared by the local chamber of commerce.

George W. Holston, president of the local board of trustees, called the gathering to order and introduced W. J. Martin as toastmaster and chairman of the evening.

Mr. Martin was in his usual happy vein and kept things running along in one, two, three order. He spoke of the suggested site for the world's fair between this city and San Bruno, a few years ago; he called attention

\$25. Total, \$5030. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$5025. March 31, 1915, balance cash on hand, \$5.

Sinking fund for redemption of sewer bonds, March 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$2520.90. Received from interest on sale of five sewer bonds, \$409.02; city taxes, \$11.66; total, \$420.68. Grand total, \$2941.58. Library fund, March 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$650.08. Received from city taxes, \$2.64. Total, \$652.72.

Grand avenue extension fund, March 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$1857.39. Received from city taxes, \$7.52. Total, \$1864.91.

Storm sewer fund No. 1, March 1, 1915, balance brought forward, \$996.23. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$200. Balance, \$796.23.

Treasurer Kauffmann and Marshal Kneese's reports were the same as the clerk's.

Recorder Rehberg reported he disposed of four misdemeanor cases during March and had collected \$10 in fines.

Several claims against the city were ordered paid.

Attorney Thomas F. De Lury, representing the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, appeared before the board in the matter of applying for a franchise for his company.

to the early work in connection with the state highway through San Mateo county and the activity of the campaign of voting over a million dollars for a new county highway system in this county was dwelt upon. San Mateo county to-day has the best state and county highways in the west. This idea of getting together and discussing important matters of mutual interest is excellent and good results will surely follow.

Glenn Byers, editor of the Peninsula News, was then introduced. He said, "I initiated this movement in my paper, the Peninsula News, in order that an effort be made to give more publicity to the advantages of the northern section of San Mateo county." Mr. Byers stated that a new road map of this county was being prepared, and thought that it would be a great help in exploiting San Mateo county.

"A man can select where he will live, whether in Daly City or other localities. South San Francisco and San Bruno need more homes as well as factories. The man of moderate means should not be prevented from settling in this part of San Mateo county." Mr. Byers gave some data as to the amount of money to be used by the county commission for publicity purposes, as follows: There has been about \$20,000 spent, \$33,000 now on hand, and \$42,000 due to be spent.

At this stage Mr. Byers was appointed secretary of the meeting.

The following representatives were appointed as a committee to go to the next supervisors' meeting at Redwood City to urge that a new county road map be ordered printed:

South San Francisco—A. McSweeney, George A. Kneese.

San Bruno—H. A. Bewley, F. C. Russell.

Lomita Park—Glenn Byers, W. H. Eddy, W. G. Sawin.

Millbrae—R. F. Smith.

Burlingame—S. D. Merk.

Daly City—H. H. Smith.

City Trustee F. C. Russell of San Bruno was then called upon for a few remarks. He said the board of trustees of San Bruno had its hands full. It is desired to have good streets and other improvements. At the county exhibit at the fair the north end of the county had not been considered. He saw other things on San Mateo County Day that furnished him with greater profit. "We should receive more representation of the northern end of San Mateo county. That makes

(Continued on Page 4.)

WHY IS IT

that some people are successful in life, while others are failures?

Why is it that some men and women who begin life with everything in their favor wind up as failures; while others, who start with practically everything against them, achieve success?

We'll tell you. It is because the successful had the ability of starting a thing and sticking to it. They started a bank account and every week or every month they added something to it and kept at it.

4 Per Cent Interest on Savings

Bank of South San Francisco

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

Do You Want a Home?

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will build you a house on any lot in South San Francisco, on very easy terms. Select your lot, choose your design and apply at the Company's office, 306 Linden avenue, for full particulars

(Continued on Page 4.)



A GAS WATER-HEATER IS A REAL HOME COMFORT MAKER

Practically every phase of home life is dependent on a plentiful hot water supply. No convenience is more important to the prompt dispatch of the manifold household duties and to the comfort and pleasure of the toilet and bath.

If you have not this convenience in your home, come and see our stock of water-heaters.

"PACIFIC SERVICE" IS ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

REDWOOD DISTRICT

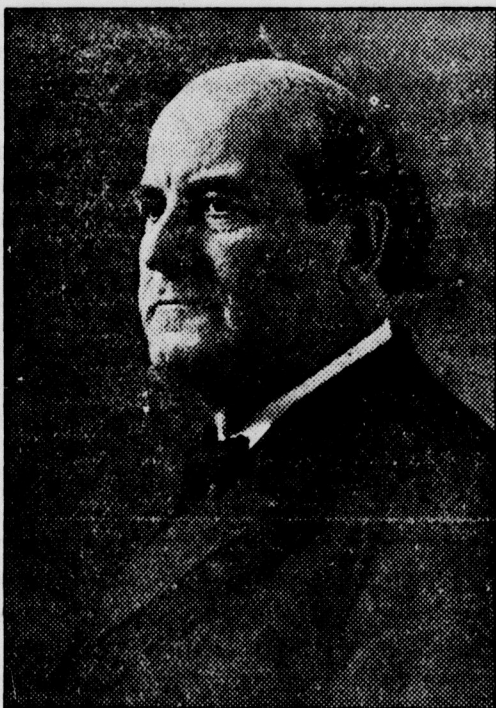
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Greatest Celebration in the History of the West at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, April 17 and 18.

San Francisco and California, the city and the state which occupy such a prominent position among the great cities and states of the Union, are preparing to outdo themselves on April 17 and 18 with a celebration certain to be the greatest in their history. That the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the greatest universal exposition of all times, should be the center of this celebration is proper and fitting, and it has been so ordered by those in charge of the stupendous affair, arranged to celebrate the rebuilding of the great city, nine years ago destroyed by fire, which left its streets a mass of blackened ruins and wiped out home after home in the path of the flames. San Francisco, proud of her Portola days, her Midwinter Fair and hundreds of other fetes which have been heralded all over the world, will eclipse all of these celebrations in a manner hard to believe, so great is the scope of the plans now under way.

San Francisco's glories are two—the first her amazing recovery from the great disaster of April 18, the second the construction of the most wonderful exposition the world has ever known. The coming celebration will commemorate both of these events. The inclusion of April 17 is made because of the fact that the same date nine years ago saw the last of the "Old San Francisco," so dear to the hearts of Californians and to those who had made their pilgrimage to the metropolis of the Golden State. Therefore, April 17 and 18 will be the great-

templated, San Franciscans will march side by side with Californians, who while not residents of the metropolis, are yet proud of its achievement and the great Exposition which has placed it head and shoulders above any city in the world in that respect. The program will consist of the most spectacular events possible. Competitive athletic events and drills are already scheduled for the daylight hours, while the night will be one continuous round of joy for the thousands who will participate. The sinking of the sun will see the beginning of a carnival such as no city has ever arranged in the past. The present beautiful illumination of the Exposition grounds will be enhanced a thousand fold by ad-



Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Member International Peace Committee, World's Insurance Congress, Who Will Be Heard at San Francisco.



Ida M. Tarbell, Member International Peace Committee, World's Insurance Congress, to Be One of the Speakers at the Exposition on April 22d.

est days the Exposition has seen, and when that is said some idea of the wonderful celebration will be obtained. Everything has been included that will bring fun, thrills, joy, laughter, prayer, thanksgiving, devotion and delight. San Franciscans have taken hold of the idea with frenzied enthusiasm and it is certain that all California, proud of the marvelous new San Francisco and of the great Exposition within its boundaries, will rally to the cause with a vim which only loyal Californians can exhibit.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco has already named Saturday, April 18, as the date on which San Franciscans will give thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon San Francisco by the Almighty since the scourge of fire. Governor Johnson has taken an equal interest in the plans for the celebration and the clergy all over the State have concurred in the spirit of thanksgiving and will hold special services along those lines.

Thornwall Mullally, well known throughout California for his executive ability, is chairman of the Exposition Committee on Special Events for the two great days, thus assuring wonderful military and athletic specialties, the crowning feature of which will be a monster military and civic pageant, starting from a central point in San Francisco to the Exposition grounds, and in this procession, the greatest San Francisco has ever con-

ditional features while the pyrotechnic display will be on a monster scale, including the burning of an oil-soaked barge off the Marina with the fire-fighters of the city's marine corps battling with the flames.

A free-for-all carnival on the Zone lasting until midnight and incorporating as the festival features for which San Francisco is famous, with many new ones especially arranged for the great occasion. In brief, the Exposition officials are determined to make the afternoon and evening memorable in the life of the great fair. All these events will be scheduled for Saturday, April 17, while Sunday will be set aside as a day of thanksgiving. There will be a great chorus of 1,000 voices in Festival Hall, a night of thanksgiving in the Court of the Universe, conducted along non-sectarian lines by the clergy of the bay cities. Constant organ recitals, band concerts, dancing, huge bonfires and parades will fill in the hours between the bigger events, so that not a moment will be left for DULL CARE.



Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, President American Peace Society, Member International Peace Committee, World's Insurance Congress, Who Will Be One of the Principal Speakers.

San Francisco has attempted many great fetes in the years gone by and all of them have been wonderfully successful. The festival of April 17 and 18 will be the greatest the city has ever contemplated, and it is to be a state-wide one. Every Californian is invited to participate, making it not only a San Francisco pageant, but a California one as well. San Francisco extends its arms to her sister cities of the State and asks that all join with her in celebrating the Greater San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. No Califor-

nian can afford to miss this wonderful celebration and it is a certainty that no Californian, knowing San Francisco's way of doing things, will fail to be on hand when the thousands already assured begin their wonderful procession to the grounds of the greatest international exposition in the history of the world.

Another great event being arranged for the jubilee week, which begins with the celebration on the 17th, is Fraternal Day, set for April 22. Judging from the elaborate arrangements that are being made, Fraternal Day will go down in the history of the Exposition as one of the biggest days of all and one of the most brilliant of all those which have been planned. A committee composed of representatives of about thirty of the leading fraternal organizations in the United States have been working diligently for weeks past to make the day a grand success, and from reports piling in daily have succeeded beyond their fondest imagination.

The idea of a Fraternal Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was adopted unanimously at a regular session of the National Fraternal Congress, composed of the supreme officers of over a hundred of the leading fraternal insurance organizations in America. Eighteen committees were appointed and headquarters were opened in the Exposition City, with Charles W. Dempster



John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C., Who Will Take Part in the Celebration.

as chairman. All the leading fraternal papers took up the subject with enthusiasm, and the great circulation of these organs should make the day the greatest of its kind in history.

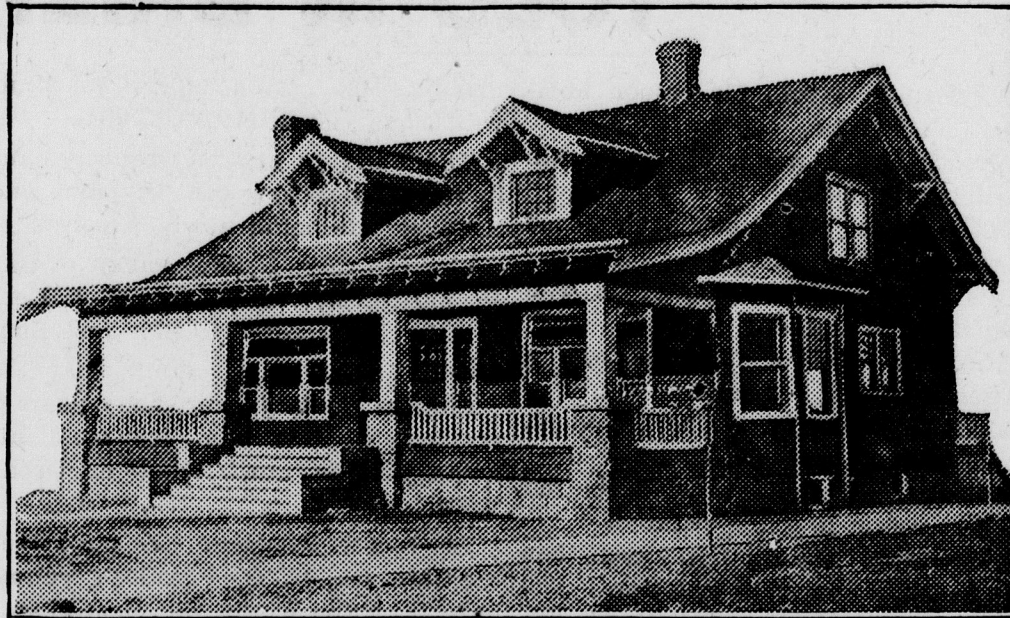
Secretary of State Bryan wired Mr. Dempster acceptance of the chairmanship of the Fraternal Day Peace Committee and his presence at the Exposition will add wonderful interest to the present schedule. The supreme officers of many fraternal organizations from various parts of the country have made known their intentions to be present, and Governor Johnson will be asked to declare Fraternal Day a legal holiday, inasmuch as a great World's Peace Demonstration will be held on the same day. Special rates will be in force on all railroads in California, and the following program, which will be added to from day to day, has already been arranged:

A mammoth fraternal parade, headed by a large platoon of mounted police, divested of firearms, clubs and all implements of hostilities (emblematic of peace), followed by many bands, floats, drum corps and military drill teams, as well as thousands of decorated automobiles, will start at 9:30 a. m. from the Civic Center to the Exposition grounds, through the gates and down the Zone to other parts of the Jewel City. The program on the Exposition grounds during the afternoon will consist of speeches by Secretary of State Bryan and other famous speakers. There will be fancy exhibition drills and contests between military drill teams of different societies for handsome prizes, as well as other appropriate features, including day and night fireworks.

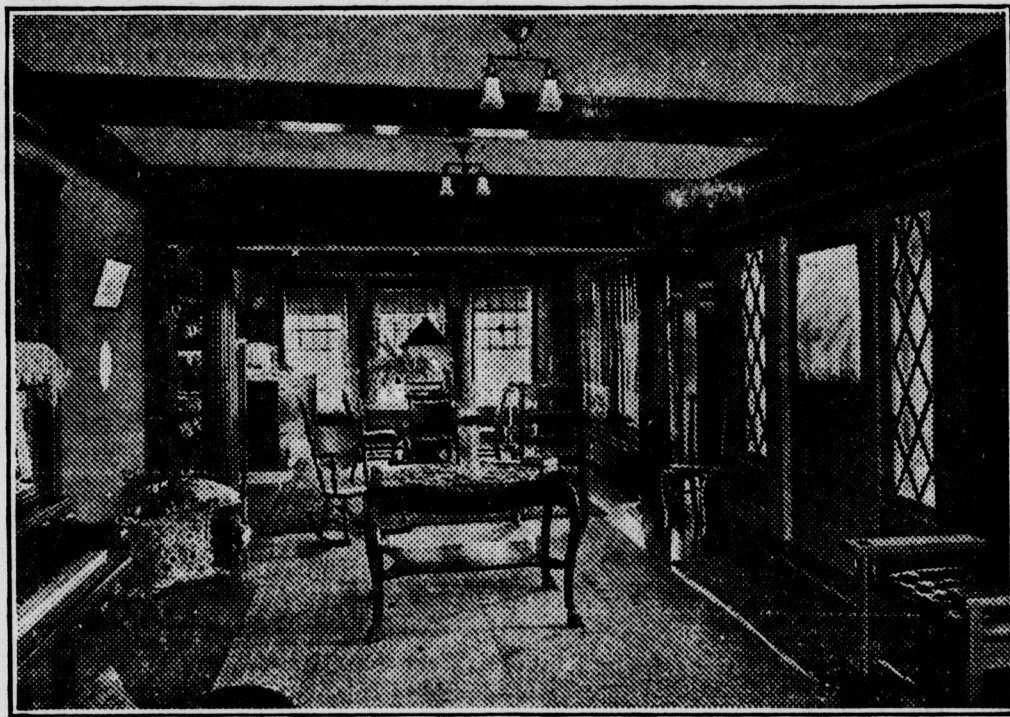
In the evening there is to be a grand reception and ball in the California Building, to which anyone wearing the official Fraternal Day admission and souvenir badge will be admitted. To miss Fraternal Day and the great Peace Demonstration at the Exposition on April 22 would be an oversight to be regretted for years, and the committee in charge of arrangements are planning for the reception of thousands upon thousands of fraternal brothers and sisters on that date.

COMBINATION VIEW OF LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM EXTENSION

Design 1071, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING AND DINING ROOM.

This house is artistic both as to the exterior and interior. Dark brown siding with white trim and the main roof sweeping over the front piazza give a very graceful effect. The living room and dining room are finished in dark oak, with beamed ceiling. Ionic columns extending to the ceiling give a classic and substantial effect to the division between the living and dining room. Both rooms are well provided with windows, those of the entrance being leaded. Size, 40 feet wide by 32 feet deep. First story 9 feet in the clear, second story 8 feet, basement 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4,000.

Decrease in Building.

Building reports of the twenty-five larger cities in the United States for the year 1914 show a heavy decrease in comparison to the previous year. Only nine cities in the list show gains in building expenditures for the year, these cities being Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Seattle. The cities showing a decrease are as follows: Buffalo, 10 per cent; Chicago, 8 per cent; Dallas, 34 per cent; Detroit, 6 per cent; Indianapolis, 16 per cent; Kansas City, 5 per cent; Los Angeles, 41 per cent; Milwaukee, 25 per cent; Newark, 37 per cent; New York city, 14 per cent; Philadelphia, 9 per cent; Portland, Ore., 44 per cent; San Francisco, 35 per cent; St. Louis, 12 per cent; Washington, 2 per cent. The decrease for the 150 larger cities of the country is estimated at about 10 per cent in comparison with 1913.

Novel Plan For Prisoners.

The city of Racine, Wis., has adopted a novel plan of handling prisoners committed to the county jail. When a man is sentenced to less than sixty days he is not forced to spend his day in jail, but may go about his daily duties, reporting to the jail and sleeping there every night. His meals, too, he must take in the jail refectory. All money earned during this term is turned over by the so called prisoner to his family. Further than that, the sheriff of Racine has upon occasion found a job for a man who had no work when arrested. Assistant Secretary Walter Ritter of the local Commercial club has had a series of pictures taken of the men working under this new system of penal restraint.

APPEARANCES.

Appearances may be misleading. A gentle spirit may express itself in rude words of illiteracy; it is not therefore rude. Ruffianism may speak the language of learning or religion; it is ruffianism still. Strength may wear the garb of weakness and still be strong, and a weakling may carry the weapons of strength, but fight with a faint heart.—Harold Bell Wright.

A Crop Equal to Fertilizer.

An Irish farmer was asked if he used any of the commercial fertilizers on his land.

"No, sorr," he replied. "To my notion there's nothing like the old barnyard kind."

"Nonsense, man," said the other. "The time is coming when a man can carry the fertilizer for an acre of land in one of his waistcoat pockets."

"Maybe he will, sorr," returned Pat. "An' he'll be able to carry the crop in the other pocket, I'm thinkin'."—Boston Transcript.

Car Parks or Barns.

Car parks or barns for storing cars, either in the open or under roof, while in some cases of necessity located at convenient points along the main traffic lines, should be arranged in such a manner as not to be architecturally unsightly. They should be of such a character as to harmonize with the surroundings, if not to be an improvement upon them, since they are at best a nuisance and an impediment to traffic. The company should maintain strict discipline and not have large crowds of motormen lounging about the streets to the annoyance of the public. The streets are for the use of the public and not for the transaction of the business of private corporations.

In most cases it will be possible to have car barns located at or near the ends of the lines, while in other cities large union stations, serving at once for passengers and for car storage, may be erected.

If It's to Be Printed Bring It to Us

Circulars Supplement Newspaper Advertising.

We Make a Study of the Attention Compelling Kind and Print Them Quickly.

Not How Cheap, but How Good—OUR JOB PRINTING. And at That It's Cheap.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

South San Francisco is on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller & Co. Paint Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, the Shaw Batcher Pipe Works, Enterprise Foundry and Prest-o-Lite Works. The Meese-Gottfried Machinery Company of San Francisco and the American Marble and Mosaic Company have purchased land and will soon operate. South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

**NEXT TIME
YOU BAKE---**

USE

CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant
 under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
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E. I. Woodman, Manager.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 1.)

—P. C. and E., Ringue and Guerra; W. & D., Johns and Tooley.

If you wish to spend a pleasant evening Thursday, April 22d, don't fail to see the students' play, "The Varsity Coach," to be produced at the Royal Theatre. General admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents.

Last Saturday a large number of visitors, estimated at 250, who came out on the W. P. Fuller's steamer, Sunol, were conducted through the Fuller plant and the various steps in the manufacture of paint described to them.

Two young men of this city, Fred Schmidt and Earl White, have been engaged to render their little vaudeville skit, "Running the Scale," in Oakland and San Rafael next week. The boys made a good showing at the local theatre a while back.

Miss M. Dieur and Miss A. Dwyer of Morgan Hill, former residents of this city, are guests at the Metropolitan Hotel. Miss Dieur's father is living here at present. The young ladies are teachers at Morgan Hill and are attending the Teachers' Institute which is being held in San Francisco.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 30th, an unidentified man was killed by south-bound train No. 62, which left here at 1:37 p. m. No. 49 north-bound daily, which arrives here at 1:42, and No. 62, south-bound daily, which is due here at 1:37, pass each other between this city and San Bruno. He was on the north-bound track and, seeing a train coming ahead of him, stepped to the other track to let it pass, not hearing the south-bound train behind him, and in doing so he was struck by the latter train. Death was instantaneous, the train passing over his body, from which his right arm was severed. Both trains stopped and No. 49 conveyed the body to this city and Dr. Smith of San Bruno was called. He was about 46 years of age and of medium height and build. Thirty-one dollars were found in his possession. No clew as to his identity has yet been discovered. No further information developed at the inquest held later.

HOUSE WARMING TO BE GIVEN AT GUILD HALL

On Friday evening, April 23d, there will be a "house warming" party in the Guild Hall given by Mr. Kelley. The entertainment will consist of a little comedy given on the Guild Hall stage by some of the students of the Church Divinity School. There will be no admission charge. All friends of Grace Church are invited to come and to visit Mr. Kelley's new domicile, recently built on to the Guild Hall.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.

From figures obtained from G. W. Holston, local agent for the Southern Pacific Company, the following data concerning the freight business was obtained:

Shipments during March, 1914, 13,069,366 pounds; shipments during March, 1915, 14,355,370 pounds; increase for 1915, 1,286,014 pounds.

SAN BRUNO REAL ESTATE.

Why pay rent when a very small deposit down will secure a home for you Balance like rent. Also lots for sale at \$25 down, balance \$5 a month. No interest, no tax. Then besides we have houses, furnished and unfurnished, at very reasonable rents. Take San Mateo car and get off at San Bruno crossing. See L. M. Pfleger.

DR. BROOKE APPOINTED CORONER BY SUPERVISORS

Dr. William A. Brooke, a well-known physician of Halfmoon Bay, was appointed coroner and public administrator by the county board of supervisors at their meeting last Monday. He was placed in nomination by Supervisor Francis, who called Supervisor Brown to the chair. There were no other nominations. The vote was by ballot and Dr. Brooke received 3 to 2 cast for John Laying. Dr. Brooke was the choice, it is believed, of Supervisors Francis, MacBain and Casey.

[Dr. Brooke has been personally known to the editor of The Enterprise for nearly twenty years. The doctor formerly lived in Sacramento. We congratulate the board on making this excellent appointment. While it was uncertain who would be selected, we had suggested that it would be proper to appoint the widow of the late Dr. Plymire.—Editor.]

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES

The annual meeting of the membership of the San Mateo County Development Association was held last Tuesday night in San Mateo, and this was followed by the semi-monthly meeting of the organization's board of governors.

The regular annual meeting relative to the appointment and election of governors resulted in the selection of the following to serve for the ensuing year:

Charles L. Biegel, city trustee of Daly City, will continue to represent his municipality.

James T. Casey, supervisor, is the Colma representative.

F. A. Cunningham, city trustee of South San Francisco, and W. J. Martin will continue as representatives of South San Francisco.

J. M. Custer will continue to represent San Bruno.

Glenn Byers will represent Lomita Park.

D. G. Doubleday will again serve from Millbrae.

E. M. Moores, mayor of Burlingame, and S. D. Merk will serve for their home city.

W. H. Brown, supervisor, T. Master-son, city trustee, and C. M. Morse are San Mateo's representatives.

Rev. W. A. Brewer, mayor of Hillsborough, and George L. Perham will serve for Hillsborough.

Asa Hull was again selected the representative of Belmont and San Carlos.

H. C. Tuchsien and George A. De-leau, city trustees, and Henry Marcus were chosen from Redwood City.

M. B. Johnson, president of the organization, and Dr. C. L. Morgan will again represent the coastside of the county.

On April 20th the officers of the association will be elected.

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION CLEARS \$85,000 FIRST MONTH

Exclusive of its season ticket revenue, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition showed a net profit of \$85,410.64 above all operating and maintenance expenses for the first thirty days of its operation. In the same period, the World's Columbian Exposition lost \$210,000, an average of \$7000 per day, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition lost \$120,000, or an average of \$2000 per day.

Following is a brief of the report by certified accountants:

Admission revenue\$479,223.70
Concessions revenue 169,988.43
Miscellaneous revenue ... 174,669.94

Total\$823,882.07
Operation and maintenance.\$718,471.43
Reserve fund 20,000.00

Total\$738,471.43
Net income\$85,410.64

A few improved lots on Grand avenue for sale at a bargain. South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company. See John F. Mager, Sales Agent. Advt.

To Let—Five-room bungalow. Inquire at 417 Linden avenue. Advt.

EXPERIENCES OF LOCAL FISHERMEN

Last Friday W. H. Coffinberry, H. L. Haaker, M. McArthur, Jack Kelley and W. Bates journeyed to Purissima in search of trout.

All claimed to have caught the limit. McArthur snooked up on the most of 'em, and the last we saw of him he was seated upon a large boulder playing "cut-throat Pedro" with four other fish. Bates had the honor of landing the largest trout of the catch, measuring eleven and one-half inches. Coffinberry would have caught more, if he was built right. Haaker would have had two limits, had he kept his hat on. McArthur's success was due to the fact that he could chew "tobacco and spit" faster than the fish could swim—the fish decided that it would be better to hang onto hook and die than to be drowned in tobacco juice.

Kelley was doing fine until his foot slipped—my, what a spill.

Bates bragged so much about his prowess as an Ike Walton that the fish jumped right out of the water into his basket.

The eleven and one-half inch trout that became entangled in Bates' line was brought on in the following manner:

Kelley, McArthur and Haaker in Indian file were cautiously snooking up on him, when Kelley, who was in the lead, took that spill. "Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen." The surprised trout jumped clean over Kelley's sprawling carcass, and, just as he shot by McArthur, Mc let a stream of tobacco juice fly at him. We don't know whether Mc was out of practice or not or whether he led the animal too far, but he missed. The trout on its mad dash to safety had yet to pass Haaker. Here's the rub. The sun cast a brilliant reflection from the top of Haaker's dome, which reflection hit the trout square between the eyes. He went stone blind and floated downstream until he became entangled with Bates' hook.

CRADLE ROLL EASTER PARTY.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. I. W. Keith, superintendent of the cradle roll department of the Sunday school of the M. E. Church, gave a delightful Easter party to the little members of that department at her residence at Grand and Maple avenues. The rooms were appropriately hung with Easter decorations, purple and white being the colors used. Games and other amusements were indulged in during the afternoon. There were four christenings, Berna Lurline Lewis, John Glenn Coffmann and Mable Nevada and Lora New, by Rev. C. N. Bertels. The dining room was decorated with different colors. Dainty refreshments were served. In the center of the table a beautiful cradle rested, filled with colored Easter eggs and baby chicks. At each place was a hand-painted place card with a ribbon attached to a chick. There were souvenirs in the form of a nest filled with Easter eggs.

Those who were present beside the hostess were Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Bertels and Herbert and Katherine Tyson, Andrew and Clyde Devine, Harold and Berna Lurline Lewis, Charles Young, John Glenn Coffmann, Harold and Merva Gerzen, Mable Nevada and Lora New, the little ones. The larger children were Theadora Bertels, Edna Young, Ruth Evens, and mothers.

NORTH END PUBLICITY MOVEMENT INITIATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

business. We will help out the immediate neighborhood as well as the balance of the county."

E. M. Connolly of Lomita Park was the next speaker. He said, "What we want is some of the money. The other part of the county is organized. Make a strong organization in this part of San Mateo county. Make a permanent organization."

John Bean, president of the Lomita Park Improvement Club, said, "Oakland, Alameda and Richmond are bound together. We should do the same. The county map at the fair on San Mateo County Day was incorrect. San Bruno and Lomita Park had been left out." Upon making inquiry, Mr. Bean learned that the original map used was not official.

A committee on organization was appointed by the chairman, as follows:

South San Francisco—Dr. J. C. McGovern, F. A. Cunningham, T. L. Hickey.

San Bruno—H. A. Bewley, George Edwards, F. C. Russell.

Lomita Park—E. M. Connolly, W. G. Sawin, W. H. Eddy.

Millbrae—R. F. Smith, G. A. Green, Archie Campbell.

Before permanent organization is perfected, representatives from Daly City, Colma and Visitation will be invited to join the movement.

Drs. Ivan W. Keith, F. S. Dolley, A. R. Powers and L. J. Flanagan, invited guests, each made appropriate remarks.

S. D. Merk, editor of the Burlingame Advance, then followed. He said, "The north end has a great kick. We have not given any attention to people who have been brought to Burlingame. It is your right to tell them what you want. Burlingame will not be found wanting. We are more interested in the north end than the south, as we travel this way to go to and from San Francisco. We want you to call on us any time."

Short talks by W. H. Eddy of Lomita Park, H. A. Bewley of San Bruno, C. O. Ellinwood, J. K. Brown, A. McSweeney, George A. Kneese and T. L. Hickey closed the evening's program.

A meeting will be held in Green's Hall, San Bruno, next Friday evening, to perfect organization.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING FOR GRAND AVENUE

A. Galli has let a contract for the erection of a modern brick building on his lot on the north side of Grand avenue, between Linden and Maple avenues. It will be two stories and basement. The basement will have a cement floor, the first story will be divided into two store rooms with plate glass and marble fronts, and the second story with two bay-window fronts will be devoted to residence purposes. The excavating for the basement is now progressing.

House Moving—Peter Lauchere, 416 Baden avenue, is prepared to move or raise buildings of any character to any part of the city. Estimates given and all kinds of carpenter repairing. Advt.

For Sale—Good old papers, 15 cents per hundred. Apply this office. Advt.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., meets in Metropolitan Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome.
Chas. H. Woodman, Dictator.
Henry Velt, Secretary.

Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. CHAS. MERRICKS, Chief Ranger.
AUG. ELIASSON, Secretary.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets at Metropolitan Hall first Friday every month for stated meetings.
W. W. McDonald, Master.
H. F. Minglehoff, Secretary.

South San Francisco Lodge No. 850, The Fraternal Brotherhood, meets every second and fourth Mondays in Lodge Hall.
Dora Harder, President.
Clara Broner, Secretary.

Tippecanoe Tribe No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting brothers welcome.
J. A. Riordan, Sachem.
G. E. Kiessling, Chief of Records.

South City Aerie No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p. m.
Geo. E. Kiessling, Worthy President.
Geo. A. Kneese, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.

San Mateo Lodge No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' P. and B. A., meets every first and third Monday in the Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m.
Peter Lind, President.
J. E. Sullivan, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. A. R. POWERS

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MANUEL MONIZE, Prop.

First-class brands of CIGARS and TOBACCOS always on hand. Metropolitan Hotel Building, Grand avenue, near Linden.

TAXES

1914-1915

Office of City Tax Collector
City of South San Francisco

South San Francisco, Cal., March 1st, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the

Second Installment

of taxes for the year 1914-1915 is now due and payable in my office at the City Hall, South San Francisco, daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, up to and including Monday, April 26th, 1915, at 6 o'clock p. m., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Address all communications direct to the marshal, at South San Francisco, with reference to your taxes. U. S. postal money orders or checks on banks in the county of San Mateo will be accepted without exchange. Checks drawn on banks outside of San Mateo county must include exchange of ten cents on each one hundred dollars.

H. W. KNIBBE,
Marshal and ex-officio Tax Collector,
City of South San Francisco. 4-10-td

WORKING CLOTHES

FOR

WORKING MEN

Union Made Shirts, Shoes, Hats,
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Popular Prices, at

The Metropolitan Toggery

Metropolitan Hotel Building

South San Francisco

EASTER FESTIVAL IN GRACE CHURCH

The Church Beautifully Decorated;
Exceptional Music.

The Feast of the Resurrection was fittingly observed in Grace Church on Easter morning. The church was garlanded with green vines and lilies. The Rev. George Maxwell, the Bishop's Aid for Boys, was a visitor, and celebrated the Holy Communion. Following are the members of the choir, to whom great credit is due for faithful and efficient work: Sopranos—Miss Florence Robinson, Miss Fern Kiessling, Miss Corabelle Veit, Mrs. J. W. Coleberd, Mrs. Martha Steele; altos—Miss Emma Johnson, Mrs. Charles Young; tenors—Charles Young, Joseph Walker; basses—Roscoe Corley, William Veit, Sydney Cornell. Especial recognition is due to the organist, Mrs. Howard Werner.

The sermon was from the text, Rev. 1: xlviii, "I became dead, and behold, I am alive forevermore," proceeding as follows:

Last Sunday, commonly called Palm Sunday, we were reminded of the Saviour riding into Jerusalem, triumphantly, on a little burro, an animal which was at once the animal of peace and of royalty. The crowd shouted Hosannas, and cried, "Blessed be He that cometh in the Name of the Lord." During this past week we have thought of the Passion of our suffering Saviour. His trials have been pictured in our minds. On Friday He was arrayed in a purple robe to mock His Kingship, a crown of thorns was thrust down upon His head and drops of sacred blood tangled His hair. We saw Him bearing His cross, Calvary, nailed upon it, lingering there while He uttered a few precious words, and then dying. And yet, all through the week of agony His physical suffering is little to be thought of. Thirty thousand Jews were crucified between the days of Pilate and Titus, and many of them remained alive for two or three days, suspended in the horrible torture; Jesus died in three hours. His greatest suffering was from His broken heart. "He came to His own and His own received Him not." He came to give His life, Himself, for the children of the world, and they did not care. "Hosanna," they shout to Him on Sunday; "Crucify Him!" comes from the same throats on Friday. We can partly understand His physical suffering; but the goading of thorns in His soul is beyond our ken. But the week of suffering we now see finished. The Resurrection morning has broken forth upon us, and we joyfully sing His praises. For the grave could not hold Him. The tomb was not strong enough. Death is vanquished. Man is free. Christ has won the victory!

There are five courses of attack that have been directed against what we believe to be the fact of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. These attacks are made by men who would claim to speak in the name of reason, and their purpose is to explain away the miracle of the Resurrection. Let us briefly consider those attacks.

The preaching of the Apostles in the beginning was almost entirely Jesus Christ and the Resurrection. Every account we have, whether in sacred writings or tradition, goes to bear this out. Now, the first so-called "explanation" is the simple assertion that the disciples deliberately, in some sort of mental excitement, went ahead and preached that their Master had risen from the dead, knowing all the time that he had not risen. But this cannot be, for, had they done so, nothing could be more certain than that the rulers of the temple and those who were enemies of Christ would have gone straight to the tomb, taken out the blood-stained body and publicly displayed it, destroying forever any notion that He was risen. Needless to say, there is no one now who holds any such idea.

The second "explanation" is that the disciples succeeded in stealing the body from the tomb, concealed it away somewhere, and then went out and preached the Resurrection. It is needless to say anything of a number of minor obstacles in the way of their accomplishing such a task. The insurmountable thing is that they who would make that assertion are saying that the vast institution of Christendom, the most marvelous organization of mortals ever known, teaching the purest morals ever taught, the noblest life that ever was conceived and pointing always toward the most scrupulous honesty, had its origin in a fraud! We need not dispute this further, because it has long since been given up.

The third course of attack upon the account of the Resurrection is more subtle. It is the idea that Jesus did not die; that He was taken down from the cross in a swoon, hastily put into the tomb, because the Sabbath was rapidly approaching when it was unlawful, by the code of the Jews, to have a dead body exposed; and that He recovered consciousness in the tomb, bound up His wounds, healed them, perhaps, came forth, and claimed that He was risen from the dead. This is a view that was held by a number of German theologians in the last century. Curiously enough, it is also the view that was set forth by a certain very good woman, now passed from this existence, and by her followers, who are a gathering of very good and certainly sincere people. I am thoroughly convinced that she believed in the Resurrection of the Saviour, and also that her following does. Her statements here referred to are found on pages 44, 45 and 46 of the book that she wrote. It is hardly probable that she realized that, by holding such a view, she was cutting the ground out from under her own feet. For Jesus proclaimed that He had risen from the dead. If He did not die, certainly He could not rise from the dead. And if He did not die, and yet claimed that He had done so, then Jesus Christ Himself becomes the most colossal fraud in all history! Thus one who, knowingly or ignorantly, made either knowingly or ignorantly, that the only One Who ever lived an absolutely sinless life, He Who taught the highest morals, the sweetest and holiest living, and an integrity that is beyond all understanding, was Himself a deceiver.

Strauss, the historian and critic, frankly states that the charge of fraud must be eliminated from the origin of the account of the Resurrection. No

thinking person to-day holds any of the three "explanations" that have just been mentioned.

Fourthly, we come to what is commonly called the "theory of visions." This is the assertion that some of the disciples, in the height of their fanaticism, had visions in which the Lord appeared to them. These they told to others, and, as dreams are contagious, all the disciples began having visions of their beloved Master, and became convinced that He was risen from the dead. In these visions they talked with the Lord and received instructions from Him to build His Church. They followed these instructions, did what they were told to do, and the result is that we have the astonishing statement that this marvelous institution of Christendom, incorporating hundreds of millions of souls, which has been growing continuously for nearly nineteen hundred years and now bids fair to encircle the earth in a few more generations, teaching sobriety of mind as well as of body, thoughtfulness in all things, earnestness of purpose, steadfastness and constancy at all times, is all founded upon the baseless delusions of a few fanatics!

Modern psychology has made a very extensive study of dreams, visions, hallucinations and all such mental phenomena. Among the conclusions that they have thoroughly established is that in the mind of the person having the vision there absolutely must be one of three things, namely, prepossession, fixed idea, or expectancy. Now, study this reliable history of the Jews, or read their own sacred writings, and you will find that every idea concerning the Messiah that the Jewish mind had, pointed to a military leader. A prophet, priest and king—but a prophet whose audience would be the Jewish nation, a priest whose sanctuary would be the temple of Solomon, and a king who would be a mighty warrior, giving commands to soldiers and leading an army of Jews against their enemies. A mighty king for Israel he would be, making the chosen people rule the earth, reigning with them for a thousand years and lifting the whole nation into realms of glory. That was the notion with which the mind of every Jew was saturated. And even at the last so-called vision they said to Him, imploringly, "Lord, dost Thou at this time restore again the Kingdom to Israel?" It seemed impossible for them to be torn from their deeply rooted expectation of a military Messiah.

And yet, where is there any military notion in any of the so-called visions? Mary Magdalene goes weeping to the tomb. She stoops down and looks in. Some one within says to her, "Woman, why weepest thou?" She replies, "Lord, cause they have taken away my body, and I know not where they have laid Him." Then she turns about and another says to her, "Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou?" She, supposing Him to be the gardener, saith unto Him, "Sir, if Thou hast laid Him hence, tell me where Thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away." Jesus saith unto her, "Mary." She turneth herself and saith unto Him in Hebrew, "Rabboni," which is to say, Teacher. Jesus saith unto her, "Touch Me not, for I am not yet ascended to my Father; but go unto my brethren, and say to them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father, and my God and your God." Where is there anything military in that?

Again, two disciples are walking to a little village called Emmaus. A Stranger joins them, but they knew not Who it was because, as the account so sweetly says, "their eyes were holden." The Stranger asks them what they are discussing, and they tell Him of the events of the past few days. Then the Stranger expounds to them the Scriptures, telling them all about Himself, although they did not know it. Upon reaching the village, when He had sat down with them to meat, He took bread and blessed; and breaking it He gave to them. And their eyes were opened, and they knew Him; and He vanished out of their sight. Is there anything military in that?

Ten of the disciples, Thomas being absent, are gathered in a room behind closed doors. Jesus came and stood in the midst and said, "Peace be unto you." Is that the language of a military leader? The disciples go and tell Thomas, but he refuses to believe it, saying, "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my hand into His side, I will not believe." Eight days later the disciples are again gathered together, Thomas being with them. Jesus cometh, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, "Peace be unto you." Then He saith unto Thomas, "Reach hither thy finger, and see My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and put it into My side; and be not faithless, but believing." Thomas answered and said unto Him, "My Lord and my God." Jesus saith unto him, "Because Thou hast seen Me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Where is the military idea there? My very dear friends, the very simplicity of all the gospel stories is a proof of their truth. There is no other way of demolishing the "theory of visions," but time forbids me here.

The fifth attack that is made upon the account of the Resurrection consists of the assertion that the whole story of the life of Jesus is an allegory. Those who hold this view say that there was no such person as Jesus, and that Jesus Christ never really lived at all, but that He is in the story as an expression of Humanity, and that all the incidents and characters mentioned are, and were intended to be, typical conditions in the nature of mankind. To destroy this attack, it is merely necessary to prove that Jesus lived. This is very easily done, but time forbids it now. It will, however, be the subject for next Sunday.

We can prove all the essential parts of our religion. We can establish our belief right on the very ground where it is attacked, the ground of reason. And yet, it is of no avail where there is not first of all the willingness to believe. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Christ came to His own and His own received Him not. There are those who love darkness rather than light. These are they who spend their life, time, thought and energy in the effort to destroy the only real power for righteousness in the world. But where any man has the willingness to believe, there is little need of offering proof to him at all. For he sees the Resurrection demonstrated to him on every hand. He sees a gardener plant a dirty, greenish-white thing in the midst of black and filthy mire; soon there is an upheaval of the ground, a green stalk comes forth and there blooms a lily, pure and white and beautiful. Again, he sees the evening shadows fall, and dark and gloomy night gathers in the world and the sun breaks forth in bright and shining glory and there he sees again the Resurrection. He may visit a little mission on Kearny street in San Francisco and see a ragged, grimy human being come in the door. It is a man

whose body is in filth, whose intellect is soured, whose mind is choked with misery, whose soul is warped and lifeless. The pitiful creature hears a few hymns sung, he hears some one pray, he listens to some one speaking about Jesus of Nazareth, and then a light begins to dawn. His deadened soul begins to shake. His dead nature begins to arouse itself, and with the first feeling of real joy his life ever knew he grasps the hand of the speaker and says to him, "You have told me things I never heard before!" The lost sheep is found, the man is converted, and a year and a half later he has, like the lily, grown out of the old life and entered the new—a re-made, re-born man, with clean clothes on a clean body, a clean mind, a clean soul, a clean heart, and earning his own living in the world of busy men. There again is the Resurrection. God's extended creation of men and things all glorify His Name and prove the Resurrection on every hand. Be willing to believe it, and the proofs stand out before you and around you everywhere.

Let us pray.
"All Thy works praise Thee, O God, and Thy saints give thanks unto Thee. On mountain and field and flower and sky Thou hast set Thy glory. The hearts of men and women and little children Thou hast filled with happiness. The whole round world is bound about with golden chains about Thy feet. O give us hearts attuned to Thy universe that we may join in the great swelling chorus of praise that ever magnifies Thy Name. Fill us with Thy joy, before which sorrow hides her face and pain and fear fly away."

"We bless for Thy self-revelation in Thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Sometimes we feel His presence near us. Sometimes we hear His voice, saying, 'He who hath seen Me hath seen the Father.' 'Lo! I am with you always, even to the end of the world.' 'I became dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore.' In Thy Wonderful Son Thou didst come among us, cleansing the soiled heart, healing the wounded body and mind, giving rest to the troubled conscience, opening the blinded eyes to the beauty and brightness of the world. When we would hear His voice, our weakness is glorified into strength. When we would seek His face, nothing Him with all our heart, and serve Him with all our might. O Christ, Thou risen, living, Son of God, fill us with the spirit that bore Thee to the cross! Touch us with the glory of Thy Sonship, with the power of Thy surrendered life, that we, no longer the servants of the world, may become the sons of God."

—Leslie C. Kelley.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH.

A special Easter service was held last Sunday in the Methodist Church. The program consisted of special music and "The Story of the Resurrection," by the pastor, C. N. Bertels, who impersonated an old man, a Jew, who told, as an eye-witness, the story of the Resurrection and of his own conversion to the Christ, as the result of what he had seen on the Mount of Calvary.

Preceding this program the pastor baptized one little child and two young men and received several members into the church.

Many expressions of appreciation were heard regarding this service, and the congregation was unusually large.

To-morrow night will be Epworth League night, and a team of workers from San Francisco will conduct the service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired at this service to greet these young people from the city, who come to bring us a message and to give us a new inspiration.

The Wednesday night meeting continues to be a center of interest in the study of the life of the Apostle Paul. Next week the pastor takes up the "Third Missionary Journey," beginning with Acts 18:xxiii, and continuing through the nineteenth chapter.

Enthusiastic singing and helpful prayers make this midweek meeting worth a mighty lot.

"Give your soul a chance."

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Junior Epworth League, Friday, 3:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

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GRADE CROSSING AT HOLY CROSS CEMETERY

"Since the last hearing of this application of the supervisors of San Mateo county to build a grade crossing at Holy Cross Cemetery," said Commissioner Devlin yesterday at the session of the state railroad commission in San Francisco, "I visited the present sub-grade crossing, and am convinced that something must be done promptly. Have the Southern Pacific and the United Railroads agreed as to how their lines shall respectively cross?"

A. L. Clark on behalf of the Southern Pacific Company said that his road did not wish the United Railroads to cross its line at grade.

Richard Sachse, chief engineer of the commission, characterized the present sub-grade crossing as a mud-hole, and strongly indorsed the proposal of the county to elevate El Camino Real at that point gradually along a distance of 1200 feet.

Sachse also declared that unless the Southern Pacific would consent to the United Railroads' South San Francisco branch crossing at a better point near Leipsic, he favored allow-

ing a grade crossing with the Southern Pacific at Holy Cross.

Devlin intimated that he would decide the case in short order.

William M. Abbott appeared for the United Railroads and G. D. Ferrell for the county of San Mateo.

ROYAL THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS

Photoplays and Vaudeville

Show commences at 7 p. m. nightly. Matinee Sunday at 2 p. m. Don't miss the professional tryouts every Wednesday. The great detective serial, "Exploits of Elaine," every Friday. Special vaudeville feature every Saturday and Sunday night and Sunday afternoon.

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1915

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South San Francisco RAILROAD TIME TABLE

March 1, 1915.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
7:01 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
7:16 a. m.
7:42 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
8:44 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 a. m.
9:53 a. m.
11:28 a. m.
1:42 p. m.
3:42 p. m.
5:14 p. m.
5:32 p. m.
7:28 p. m.
8:23 p. m.
(Except Saturday and Sunday)
11:39 p. m.
(Saturday and Sunday)

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:47 a. m.
7:17 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
8:28 a. m.
10:58 a. m.
11:58 a. m.
1:37 p. m.
3:17 p. m.
4:36 p. m.
5:24 p. m.
(Except Sunday)
5:58 p. m.
6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)
6:47 p. m.
8:27 p. m.
9:46 p. m.
12:02 p. m.
(Theatre Train)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Money order office open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

MAILS DISPATCHED.

South, 6:47 a. m.
North, 8:04 a. m.
South, 11:57 a. m.
North, 12:13 p. m.
South, 2:26 p. m.
North, 3:42 p. m.
North, 7:03 p. m.
MAILS RECEIVED.
North, 8:02 a. m.
North, 11:57 a. m.
South, 12:13 p. m.
North, 2:26 p. m.
South, 3:42 p. m.
E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—G. W. Holston (President), F. A. Cunningham, Geo. H. Wallace, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.
Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....E. P. Kauffmann
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd
Engineer and Supt. of Streets.....George A. Kneese
Recorder.....Wm. Rehberg
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson
Health Officer.....Dr. I. W. Keith

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. I. W. Keith, Dr. I. W. Keith, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).
SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, C. C. Conrad, E. N. Brown.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....H. O. Heiner
Sheriff.....M. Sheehan
Auditor.....J. J. Shields
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Surveyor.....James V. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson
.....John F. Davis
Constables.....Jas. C. Wallace
.....J. H. Parker

Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

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NANCY HART, PATRIOT UNHONORED, UNSUNG

Almost any student of history can, if asked, give an account of Paul Revere's ride or of Putnam's wild dash down a steep cliff with the British in close pursuit, but I dare say that few indeed can relate the story of Nancy Hart, one of the most intrepid patriots of the Revolution, writes Mrs. Frank F. Walden in the Minneapolis Journal. Mrs. Hart has been described as the most unique figure in history. Lacking the romance and fanaticism that probably prompted Joan of Arc, she was fully as bold and fearless.

In Elbert county, Georgia, near the junction of the Broad and Savannah rivers, a crude rock chimney which stands like a silent sentinel is pointed out to visitors as the sole remaining vestige of the cabin in which dwelt Nancy Hart and her family. According to records in the capitol at Atlanta, Benjamin Hart, husband of Nancy, drew 400 acres of land on Broad river, and afterward another body of land in Burke county.

Related to Henry Clay.

The former's brother, Colonel Thomas Hart of Kentucky, was the father of the wife of Henry Clay. Mr. Hart himself seems to have been a nonentity—a carefree, indolent man who lived in constant though well-deserved terror of his wife's ire, and, like Rip Van Winkle, was frequently found ministering to the wants of his neighbor while his own "vine and fig tree knew him not." The Harts had eight children, six boys and two girls.

When Augusta, a desirable stronghold on the Savannah river, was captured by the British, it spelled woe to the Georgians as well as to the inhabitants on the Carolina side of the river. St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Augusta served the dual purpose of prison and table for the officers' horses. From the camp there, bands of marauding Tories were sent out through the country burning, pillaging, murdering even, terrorizing helpless women and children, and leaving nothing but destruction in their wake. A band of these marauders had established a camp on the Broad river, and almost opposite the Hart cabin. Nancy hated her neighbors most cordially, not only because she was an ardent patriot, but because they had pillaged her fowlhouse and deprived her of everything in the way of vegetables and other produce that they could make use of for themselves and horses. Many an invective did the fearless woman hurl at them, for if history be true, her expressions were not always religiously selected.

Uses Hot Lye as Weapon.

One day while she was boiling a pot of lye soap, she noticed a pair of eyes peering at her through the cracks between the logs of the cabin. She knew the intruder at once for one of the hated Tories. Busily stirring the boiling mixture, apparently oblivious to the intruder outside, she kept on talking to the children when suddenly she dashed a ladleful of the lye into the Tory's eyes. He fell to the ground, shrieking in agony, whereupon the intrepid Nancy made him her prisoner and marched him in triumph to the camp of General Elijah Clark, a patriot commander, some distance away.

It was some time after this that this brave woman performed an act of daring that probably has no parallel in history.

One morning she was surprised to see six villainous-looking Tories ride up to the door. Nancy, with well-concealed trepidation, inquired their mission.

"We want a meal, and we want it quick!" was the reply.

"Well, I've got nothing to cook but old turkey gobbler, for the dratted Tories have stolen everything else," she told them.

"Then we'll have that," and one of them quickly dispatched the ancient fowl with his musket.

Little Girl Sounds Warning.

With a bad grace, it must be confessed, their unwilling hostess set about preparing the dinner, the Tories meanwhile having frequent recourse to the bottles of liquor they had brought with them. Finally, Sukey, the ten-year-old daughter, was sent to the spring for water. On a stump at the spring was kept a conch

shell, which had many times been blown by some member of the family to apprise the neighbors and men in the fields of the presence of the dreaded Tories.

When Sukey was given the pail, Mrs. Hart gave her some whispered directions:

"Blow the horn; when they come, tell them to stay close till they hear the second blast."

Now the turkey, brown and savory, was placed on the table. Before seating themselves at the table the Tories stacked their arms within easy reach, but in the enjoyment of the feast their vigilance was relaxed. More water was needed, and Sukey was again sent to the spring. Young as she was, she interpreted the look her mother gave her, and ere long a second blast rang out from the old conch shell, "All ready. Come!"

Seizing an opportunity, Nancy slipped two of the muskets through a crack in the logs; as she grasped the third, she was detected. The men sprang to their feet. Mrs. Hart instantly leveled the weapon and swore she would kill the first man that moved. One, bolder than the rest, sprang toward her and she shot him dead; then, seizing another musket, she kept the others at bay.

Kills the Second Tory.

Sukey now returned with the information that the men were coming. Realizing the necessity for immediate action, they made a general rush. Nancy fired again, and another fell mortally wounded. Sukey handed her the remaining musket, with which she backed up against the door and demanded that they "surrender their blasted carcasses to a whig woman!"

They agreed to do so, and in confirmation thereof urged her to shake hands.

"I'm too old a bird to be caught with chaff," replied Nancy. "You stay in your places or take the consequences."

In a very short while Nancy's suspense was ended by the arrival of the men. When the latter were about to shoot the Tories, Nancy interfered.

"No, shooting is too good for them. I just heard them talking about having murdered Colonel Dooley this morning. Hang 'em!"

The six Tories, the dead and the wounded one among them, were hanged on an oak in the yard, George Dooley, a son of the murdered patriot, assisting in their execution.

An interesting description of Nancy Hart is given in White's History of Georgia. We are told by the author that she was "a woman ignorant of letters, but a zealous lover of liberty and the Liberty Boys; cross-eyed, ungainly in figure, crude of speech, but a loyal friend and good neighbor."

Tree Stood Till 1838.

As late as 1838 the tree on which the Tories were hanged was pointed out by one who, when a mere boy, was a neighbor of the Harts.

"Poor Nancy!" he said. "She was a honey of a patriot, but a devil of a wife!"

Hart county, Georgia, was named in her honor. In later years the Hart family moved to Kentucky, where Nancy a short while afterward died.

No patriot more deserving the name ever existed than this woman, whose sphere in life was ever lowly; no soldier who ever marched to strains of martial music displayed greater valor than she, yet it may be truthfully said that she belongs to that vast number "whose deeds are laid up in the granaries of the stars," but recorded not on earth's scroll of fame. "Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Valley of Death.

The Valley of Death is in the island of Java. It is the crater of an extinct volcano, half a mile wide, filled with carbonic acid gas, which continually emanates from fissures in the bottom of the valley. The gas being invisible and entirely unrespirable, every living thing that descends is instantly suffocated. The ground about the crater is covered with bones.

"Bobby, which will you have, pie or pudding?"

"Pie."

"Pie, what?" said his father sharply.

"Pie first," answered Bobby, without turning a hair.

CARE OF CUT FLOWERS.

Some women have what their friends admiringly call a faculty for making flowers like. Others seem to wither the flowers they touch, so quickly do they fade. This vaunted faculty is really no more than intelligent care, and any woman who wishes to exercise it may do so. There are some fundamental principles of the habits of flowers to keep in mind, and some of their likes and dislikes, if you would be one of the women with a faculty for making cut flowers live.

Florists sometimes cover the ends of the stems of cut flowers with a little wax as soon as they are cut. This wax keeps in the sap and makes the flowers live longer, and sometimes this method may be applied by the woman who buys freshly cut flowers.

A piece of charcoal dropped into a vaseful of flowers does much to keep the water from getting stagnant, and when flowers are arranged carefully and you do not disturb them, the charcoal for freshness is very good.

Always change the water on flowers, when possible, every day. Use clear, cold water, and use plenty of it.

For roses, put half a teaspoonful of salt in the water, and each morning cut off the ends of the stems a little—about a quarter of an inch.

Remember always that faded foliage of any sort gives a faded air to flowers. Hence all drooping foliage should immediately be thrown away. If there are faded leaves, clip them off with sharp scissors. If there is a drooping bud or flower head, clip it off and throw it away. Often a fresh appearance can be given to a whole vaseful of flowers.

Ancient Suez Predecessor.

That the Suez canal, figuring so prominently in the military operations to which Turkey is a party, is not the first canal that joined the Red Sea with the Mediterranean, is told in a statement given out by the National Geographic Society.

From the morning of history, the west was sought to break into the east by way of Sue. Somewhere during the years 1350-1400 B. C. the Egyptians, under Seti I and Rameses II, joined the Nile by way of Timsah to the Red Sea, thus opening a waterway, the archetype of the present canal, from the Mediterranean over the Sue isthmus to the orient. This canal was choked by sand in the course of ages.

Necho, about 600 B. C., began a canal from ancient Bubastis, and Daris Hystaspis, 100 years later, completed the work, once more bringing the Red Sea and Nile together. Although nearly choked up by the beginning of the Christian era, it was navigable to a degree as late as the battle of Actium, and some of Cleopatra's ships escaped this way to the Red Sea.

Trajan restored the canal. It fell into disuse and choked up again. Amru, the Islamic conqueror of Egypt, restored it for the last time in the seventh century, connecting Cairo with the Red Sea. Napoleon caused the old route to be surveyed, but was forced to drop the project. After him, Metternich, the great reactionary prime minister of Austria-Hungary, stimulated a Suez commission. Nothing, however, came of it.

As the world well knows, the Suez canal was built by the man who failed to build the Panama canal—Count Ferdinand de Lesseps. Its

original depth was 26½ feet and its bottom width 72 feet. It could accommodate ships of 25 feet, but it was in operation eleven years, beginning in 1869, before vessels of such draft sought passage. By 1890 its depth had been increased to 29½ feet, and when the United States announced its intention to make a canal 41 feet deep and 300 feet wide at its narrowest bottom point at Panama, the work at Suez was extended so as to ultimately give a bottom width of 134½ feet and a depth of 36 1-12 feet. It was expected that this enlargement would be complete by next year, but the war has interrupted operations.

How much larger than the average demands for a canal the Panama waterway has been made is strikingly shown by a statement from Suez to the effect that only 1 per cent of the ships seeking passage by that route have a draft of 28 feet.

In 1869, ten vessels passed through the Suez canal. In 1912, 5373 ships steamed through, of 20,275,120 net tonnage, and paying for this privilege around \$25,000,000. Seven out of every ten of these ships flew the British flag. England has dominated the canal ever since the khedive, in 1875, sold his 176,602 canal shares for \$20,000,000 to the British government. These shares are now worth close to \$200,000,000.

CLOCK 75 YEARS OLD TICKS OFF THE HOURS

For three generations an old grandfather's clock owned by W. Nash of 2619 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, has counted off the seconds.

Seventy-five years ago the mother of Mr. Nash, then a young girl, sent back to her old home in County Tyrone, Ireland, for some things for her new home. She was to marry an Irish lad she had met in this new country.

Most important of her orders was one for a clock to be made especially for her.

"There is an old clockmaker at home," she told her sweetheart, "whose clocks are the finest to be had. His name is Jonathan Frost and his clocks, they say, will last forever."

The clock came at last. It was in a case of cherry wood, grand to behold. But its most interesting part, at least to our modern eyes, is the works.

The wheels, with one exception, are of wood. So carefully were they carved and of such fine, hard wood were they made that to-day the old clock still keeps almost perfect time. There is one small brass wheel in the case.

Only twice has it ever had to be repaired—and then a thorough cleaning was all that was necessary. In 1859 it was sent to a clock repairer, L. Reich, in Platte City, Mo. And fifty years later, in 1909, it was sent back to the home of Mr. Nash, where it is now ticking as cheerfully as ever. There is no indication that it will cease soon. It requires winding every twenty-four hours. There is also an alarm, which is as good as ever. The clock has outlived its first owner by many years, as well as a number of others in the family.

"What bright eyes you have," said the visitor to five-year-old Tommy. "You must get plenty of sleep."

"Yes'm," he answered. "My mamma makes me go to bed every night at 8 o'clock."

"That's to keep you healthy," said the visitor.

"No, it isn't," replied the youngster. "It's so she can mend my clothes."

COTTAGES FOR SALE OR RENT

APPLY TO

South San Francisco Land & Improvement Co

A MEETING OF ROYALTY

It was not according to the schedule that the special train, consisting of a locomotive, an empty baggage car and the regularly equipped private car, Priscilla, should stop for three-quarters of an hour at Mayville Junction. Indeed, in his instructions, the Great Man who was the car's sole occupant had provided for a wait of only five minutes. It is a matter of record, however, that for forty-five minutes the official train waited at the lonesome little station on the Indiana prairie. What happened in those forty-five minutes is now for the first time given to the public.

After the Great Man—who was no other than the president of the A. M. & P. trunk line which joins the Atlantic ocean with the Great Lakes—after the Great Man had taken a perfunctory turn about the little station and had asked a few stereotyped questions of the station agent, he went back to his seat in the Priscilla's white and gold drawing-room, and sat down to a game of solitaire. Being a very young president—not over forty—the Great Man was not specially fond of solitaire. But he was still less fond of the thoughts engendered by a two weeks' solitary tour of inspection through the flat, drab, malarial country of the middle west. After prolonging his luncheon to the latest possible hour, and extracting all the comfort to be obtained from a single mild cigar, he found himself longing to exchange his gold-and-white grandeur for even the plebeian red velvet of a day coach, where he could observe the vagaries of country bridal couples and invite the confidence of smudgy small boys with prize packages of magenta lozenges.

It was while the Great Man was indulging in these vain visions, much to the detriment of his success at solitaire, that he was startled by these words, spoken in a shrill little voice, apparently just at his back:

"If you please, sir, are you the king?"

The moment that elapsed before the Great Man could whirl about in the direction of the voice was long enough for several detached bits of "Alice in Wonderland" to flit through his brain. What he saw, however, when faced around, was simply a very solemn, very pale little girl who stood with one thin hand on the doorknob and one small scarlet-stock leg well advanced, while her hazel eyes gleamed at him anxiously from under a fuzzy brown hat.

"Really," said the Great Man, good humoredly, "I don't know—why, yes, now that you speak of it—I suppose I am a sort of king. At least, I believe newspapers call me a railroad king. Won't you come here and sit down?"

The small girl shut the door and slid to his side in a gait that combined a hop and a glide. "I suppose it isn't just the thing to sit down in the presence of royalty," she said, as she perched on the edge of a big tapestry-cushioned Turkish chair. "But, you see, I am a princess myself—a fairy princess," she added, with an emphatic shake of her fluffy yellow locks.

"Indeed." The "Alice in Wonderland" memories suddenly revived. "That's very interesting, and I don't like to doubt the word of a lady. But all the fairy princesses of my acquaintance have had wings and spangles, and carried star-tipped wands—and all that," concluded the Great Man vaguely.

"But that was because you saw them during the performance," said the small girl, clasping her thin little fingers over one scarlet-stock leg. "I wear wings and spangles and carry a wand myself, in the evenings and at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. I'm the Princess Iris," she explained, "in the Golden Crown opera company, and if I wore my fairy clothes all the time my wings would fade and the spangles wear off."

"But you know," said the small girl, "you don't look a bit like the kings of my acquaintance. They all wear gilt crowns and velvet and ermine robes and carry scepters. And, besides, you are a great deal too young."

The Great Man laughed. "I am afraid you have me there; at least, I mean, I suppose you are right,"

said he, leaning back in his chair and regarding the Princess Iris with twinkling eyes. "I don't look my part. But, then, I am not performing now myself. We are in the same boat—that is—"

"Oh, you needn't bother to explain," said the small girl, "I understand slang. Only I don't talk it myself now, except when I forget, because the queen doesn't like it."

"So there is a queen, too, is there?" said the Great Man, the merry lines around his blue eyes growing deeper. "Dear me, we shall soon have the entire royal family."

"Yes, there is a queen, and she is not to be laughed at," said the child gravely. "In fact, it's partly about her I've come. I wanted an audience."

"Well, really," said the man nervously, "I should like to accommodate you, but—looking at his watch—"my train leaves in about one minute, and I don't see exactly how I can."

"Oh, my!" said the small girl, "can't you even make your own train wait a few minutes while a princess talks to you?"

"Well, since you put it that way, I suppose I can," said the Great Man, pressing an electric button. Then, as the black porter appeared, listened deferentially to his whispered order and glided out again, the royal personage continued:

"Very likely I don't get half the fun out of being a king that I might. You see, sometimes I forget the extent of my power."

"Ah! yes, that's the very thing I've come to speak to you about," said the child. "I—I hope you will excuse me if I hurt your feelings," she went on gently, "but sometimes it's necessary, you know."

Upon her hearer's assurance that he would endeavor to bear up under censure, the small girl continued:

"It's like this: I s'pose you've such a big kingdom you don't get a chance to straighten out all the things that go wrong."

"And something has gone wrong now, has it?"

"Yes, as wrong as can be. But," reassuredly, "of course I understand you couldn't have known about it. It's the train to Washita. It was put down on the timetable, you know, to go at 4 this afternoon, and we all came down to the station to get it. And now they say it may be two hours before it arrives; so, instead of getting to Washita at half-past 6, it will be long after 9, and we'll be too late to give our performance. And that will be a very d-readful loss to the queen."

"How's that?" said the Great Man. "One night can't make very much difference."

"Oh, but this is Saturday night, and the whole house was sold out long ago. Washita's the best show town in the state, you know, and the queen was counting on the money."

"You see, it's been a dreadfully poor season in the profession, and even the queen has lost heaps. And just now when she found out we'd be late, her face got all white, and she hung onto my hand, oh, so hard, and said—"

Here the child stopped suddenly, and, digging her little fists into the chair, blinked very fast and caught her breath. Then:

"It quite upsets me to think of it," she said in a muffled little voice. "The queen said that she was afraid that the company would have to disband now, and the season's hardly begun."

Two great tears rolled down the white little face.

The man stirred uneasily. There was a deep line between his eyebrows.

"That is hard luck," he exclaimed. "But, then," with an affected hardihood, "after all, she's only a play queen, you know, and I presume she's—well—roughed it before. Any way, you'll probably all find nice engagements soon, and be just as well off as you are now."

"How can you say that," the child flashed out. "Of course, we can't be so happy with any one else. There never was any one half so sweet and kind and beautiful as she is. And we all love her dearly. And, besides, if the rest are make-believes, she isn't; she is a real queen all the time."

The child had risen. Her shabby hat had fallen to the floor and her big hazel eyes blazed angrily out of her little face. The next moment, with a shamefaced lowering of her

head, she slid nearer to the Great Man's side.

"I—you must excuse me if I hurt your feelings," she said humbly. "The queen wouldn't like it if she thought I'd done that, and on her account, too; but, you see, I really couldn't bear to have her called a make-believe. And now," she continued, "I think I'll go back to the station. My auntie and the queen will be wondering where I am."

"Wait a minute," said the man, drawing the child to his side. "I want to know more about this real queen. You know, they say all the royal families are connected, and she may be a relative of mine."

"No, she isn't," said the small girl, leaning a little shyly against the royal shoulder; "because she told me once that she had no relations left since her father died. You see, she used to live in a big palace in New York in the winter and a stone castle in Newport in the summer, and she had horses and carriages and diamonds—and all those things. But she wasn't a queen because she had them, you know, but they belonged to her because she was a queen."

"Well, one day her father died, and they found he'd lost all his money, and some that belonged to other people besides, so the queen had to go on the stage and get some money to take care of herself and to pay back what he—she borrowed, you know. And that was four years ago, and now she's paid all Dr. Denbigh's debts except two thousand dollars—"

"Mr. Denbigh!"

"Why, what's the matter?" said the girl, half turning. "Ain't you feeling well? Your arm trembles so."

"Oh, yes; quite well. Only I felt sorry for your queen."

"I knew you would," said the child enthusiastically. "Well, as I told you, she paid it all back except just two thousand dollars, and this season she expected to finish it. And that made her so happy, because she doesn't like being a make-believe queen, and it was only on her father's account she did it."

"You're sure it was only that? She didn't care to be famous, after all?" said the Great Man, clutching the tiny hand hard.

"Why, how queer your voice sounds," said the little girl in a motherly tone. "I'm sure you can't be feeling well or you wouldn't say such things. I should think that, being a king yourself, you'd know that when a person's been a real queen once she wouldn't care about being a make-believe one."

"But that's just like men; they never do understand. Now there was one that the queen knew. She told me just a little about him one day when things seemed very make-believe to her. She put it in a kind of story, you know, but I liked her so much I knew who it was about."

"Do you know, he thought just what you did, because she wouldn't marry him instead of going off for what he called a—'career.' And he'd known her ever since she was a little girl, too, and ought to have known better, oughtn't he?"

"Yes," said the Great Man huskily, "I suppose he ought. But you see the queen didn't tell him about—about the money she was paying back. And she was a great deal younger than he, and beautiful, with a voice that people said would make her famous, and he thought that she really cared more to be a stage queen than anything else."

"Tell me, dear, has she still the ring that he gave her when she was a little girl?"

"The teeny little for-get-me-not ring that she wears on a chain and often kiss— But—how did you know?" stammered the child, twisting around and staring up into his face. "I never told you the rest and your eyes are so strange—"

But the Great Man had risen and was striding rapidly up and down the car. "And Alice really cared for me—she cares for me still," he murmured. "While I, who ought to have stood by her, have only hindered her. And now she needs help, and I with all my money haven't the right to help her. It's too late—I can never make up for the time I've lost."

"I hope you don't mind," said the small girl, who stood as if petrified just where he had left her; "but you spoke so loud I couldn't help hearing the last. And if you mean the train

to Washita, it isn't too late. If you could get it here in fifteen minutes—and I s'pose that's easy, for a king—we could give the performance, even if the curtain did ring up late."

"Train to Washita," murmured the Great Man. "Why, yes; of course! How stupid of me," as he pressed the electric button. "Let's see, how many are there of you?"

"Twenty-two now," said the child, "but I don't quite—"

"And you haven't had the best of fare in the hotels?"

"Well, it hasn't been very bad, but yesterday and to-day we've pretended we didn't want any lunch, bewith—"

"Never mind," said the man, with something like a groan, "I only wanted to know on account of the orders."

Then, to the porter, "Ask the conductor to step here."

"The Golden Crown opera company have been delayed here," he said when that official appeared, "and I want them to take this special train to Washita. Put the whole party in my private car. Tell the engineer he must make extra time to get them there at 6:30. Telegraph ahead for a clear track, and to Casstown for supplies, so that dinner may be served in this car. When the train is ready to start step over to the station and tell the company that the train for Washita is waiting. And be sure that everything is done to make them comfortable. I will follow on the regular express."

As the conductor withdrew, the Great Man found himself suddenly caught in the embrace of what seemed a small-sized tornado. "You really mean it?" cried the child, half sobbing. "We're not going to disband after all! Oh, I was sure from the beginning that you were a really, truly king, even if you didn't wear a crown and velvet robes. But," with a sudden clouding of her face, "you won't go away just when the queen's coming?"

"Well you see the fact is," said the Great Man, setting the princess carefully in the depths of the Turkish chair "these meetings with royalty are so unusual for me that I feel hardly prepared for another one the same day. So I think I'll follow in a common car. And in the morning I'll ask for a private audience with the queen."—Margaret Dodge.

"My taste in music is improving," said Mr. Cumrox.

"How do you know?" inquired his wife haughtily.

"I am getting so I can enjoy the music of a hand organ whether it has a monkey with it or not."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella S. Miner (also known as Ella Sarah Miner), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said Ella S. Miner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Henry W. Walker, Esq., Wahl Building, No. 165 Main Street, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the said County of San Mateo, State of California.

FRANKLIN MINER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Ella S. Miner, deceased. Dated, Redwood City, Cal., March 1, 1915. Henry W. Walker, Attorney for said Estate. 3-6-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of H. G. Plymire (also known as and called Harry Garretson Plymire), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Annie F. Plymire, executrix of the last will and testament of H. G. Plymire, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to said executrix at the office of Messrs. Ross & Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the county of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1915. ANNE F. PLYMIRE, Executrix of the last will and testament of H. G. Plymire, alias, deceased. Ross & Ross, Attorneys for said Executrix. First publication in The Enterprise, March 20, 1915. 3-20-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ALLEN DAVID, also known as George A. David and G. A. David, Deceased.—No. 1875.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will of George Allen David, also known as George A. David and G. A. David, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law office of J. W. Coleberd, Martin Building, South San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of George Allen David, deceased.

M. J. HAWES, Executor of the last will of George Allen David, also known as George A. David and G. A. David, Deceased. J. W. Coleberd, Attorney for said Executor. Dated and first published at South San Francisco, California, on this 20th day of March, 1915. 3-20-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHARINE DAVID, Deceased.—No. 1876.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Katharine David, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law office of J. W. Coleberd, Martin Building, South San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Katharine David, deceased.

M. J. HAWES, Administrator of the estate of Katharine David, Deceased. J. W. Coleberd, Attorney for said Administrator. Dated and first published at South San Francisco, California, on this 20th day of March, 1915. 3-20-5t

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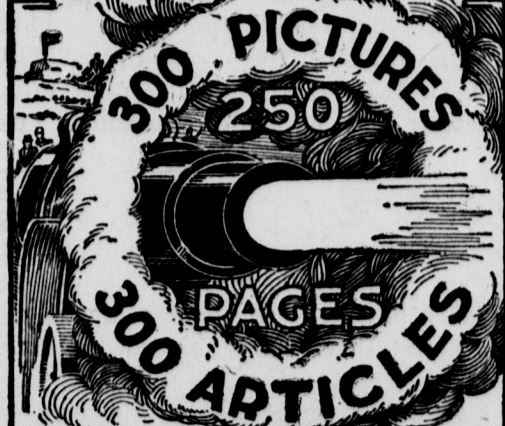
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SAN BRUNO NEWS JOTTINGS

The City Trustees.

The most important business transacted at the adjourned meeting of the city trustees was the appointment of a city engineer.

Eric Wold of Burlingame was appointed.

The city attorney was asked to draft a speed ordinance to be read at the next meeting.

The pound ordinance was amended and read, and will be passed at next meeting.

The speed signs near the school are to be placed as soon as permission is obtained from the state highway commission.

C. O. Ellingwood of the Peninsula bus line was present and explained the ins and outs of the line as to time, service, fare, etc. Mr. Ellingwood is the promoter of the Tacoma bus line. He promises a service of every half hour. The bus will seat about twenty persons and will be heated and lighted by electricity. The fare will be 15 cents from San Mateo. A committee of three—J. M. Custer, H. A. Bewley and W. H. Eddy—were appointed to select stations. The buses will be in operation next month.

Dorothy Stinebrook was on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. Davis in Belle Air entertained her aunt last week.

Vernon Hanks from San Pablo visited in San Bruno over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Bigger, who taught here a few years ago, visited the San Bruno schools this week.

The little friends of Vera Hall gave her a farewell party at the M. E. Church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's Club was very graciously entertained at the home of Mrs. Julia Smith on Friday afternoon.

San Bruno Fire Company No. 1 will give its sixth annual ball in Green's Hall, San Bruno, on Saturday evening, May 1st. First-class music. Admission, 25 cents.

The children of J. B. Valentine helped their father celebrate his birthday the 30th of March by gathering with friends at his residence, where they made merry until the wee hours of the morning.

Evelyn Elizabeth Lyman was christened at the Catholic Church last Sunday. The event was celebrated at the residence of the parents afterward with a banquet, at which there were twenty-four invited guests.

Roy K. Roadruck, a Sunday school field worker of the Christian Church of Louisville, Ky., visited at the home of his cousin, Mrs. E. Beckner, this week. Mr. Roadruck is touring the state and taking in the two expositions.

Ray Hall, with Mrs. Hall and Vera, left for Los Angeles this week, where they expect to live for some time. Ruth will stay here with her aunt, Mrs. W. Flynn, until the end of the present school term. Then she will join the rest in Los Angeles if they decide to make their home there.

The Easter services in the three churches in San Bruno were well attended and enjoyed by all. The M. E. Church had a very pleasing Easter program, after which the baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday was christened. At the entertainment given by the German Sunday school the pupils were presented with nests of colored eggs.

Our city marshal is living a very strenuous life these days. He has provided a dog pound by building a barn on his property. Last Saturday night an automobile ran into one of the electric poles near Uncle Tom's Cabin with enough force to break the wires, and Mr. Rugaard stood guard over the live wires most all the night. He also has had the misfortune to lose his revolver.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Flora Burr to E. L. Bishop. They were married in Santa Rosa Sunday of this week by Dr. Matthew. Mrs. Bishop has been a resident of San Bruno less than two years, but in that time has gained a host of friends who, while regretting her moving from their midst, join in wishing her and her husband untold happiness. They will be at home to their friends at 652A Natoma street, San Francisco, after April 8th.

The little tots held high revel in

FRATERNAL ORDERS

(By Harry Edwards.)

If you travel in Switzerland in the neighborhood of high mountains you will sometimes come across a group of people who are intently observing some object through a powerful glass. On inquiry, you will learn that a company of tourists with guides are making the ascent of Mont Blanc. You take your place amid the sightseers and, while you watch the group slowly making its way along the dizzy heights, two or three lose their footing, drop suddenly out of sight, and are gone. Your heart stops beating. You are sure they have dropped to a horrible death down the steep, jagged rocks to the depths below. You look again, and find that one is restored to his place in the line of climbers, and slowly the others struggle into view and resume their march upward. Before these mountain climbers came to the dangerous place they tied themselves together with strong ropes. Both the tourists and the guides braced themselves at every step with pointed alpenstocks which they planted firmly into the frozen snow and ice. Those who slipped and fell were held by the strength of companions on either side who, firmly braced, arrested their descent into the depths below and drew them back into the line of safety.

So it is with fraternity in tying themselves together, that one may depend upon the other. The mountain climbers are akin to the members of fraternal societies. It is one of the numerous proofs of the old saying that in union there is strength.

No man attempts to climb the hill of life alone and unprotected. He must have ever at his side the experienced guides who have gone the way before and know the dangers and pitfalls.

So it is that there is safety only in numbers, and in each individual member of the group being in touch with and dependent on each other individual member.

There are not less than one thousand men and women of South San Francisco connected with the various fraternal orders located here—bound together with the strong cords of fraternalism—and they stand one for all, and all for one. The interests of one are the interests of all. If a member falls by the wayside, he is drawn back into the line. If he is taken from the line by death, then his family is visited by substantial evidence of the beneficence of fraternalism.

L. O. O. M.

(By Charles H. W.)

Last Thursday evening the lodge room of South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. M., was the scene of an interesting and enjoyable meeting. The

Green's Hall last Friday evening, when they presented a midget or Tom Thumb wedding. Dolly Reid (4 years old) was the chosen bride, and a sweet little bride she was with her golden curls and blue eyes. Then Edward Reynolds held his own as groom. The bride's father was Jackie Reid, the grandparents were Ruth Bill and Morton Reynolds, the groom's grandparents Neil Forster and Lucy Engel. The clergyman was Wallace McCloud. The old bachelors and old maids created many a laugh. The maid of honor was wee Lillie Dickson. The best man was Herbert Engel. The minister's wife was quaint Marion Bewley. In all, it was a quaint entertainment given by the little folks of San Bruno and Lomita Park.

SAN BRUNO METHODIST CHURCH.

To-morrow evening the Rev. John Stephens, D. D., district superintendent for the San Francisco district, will preach at 11 o'clock. This is a rare opportunity. Dr. Stephens is an able and pleasing speaker. Remember the Sunday school at 10 o'clock and the preaching service at 11.

C. N. Bertels, Pastor.

Gardening—The undersigned does all kinds of gardening, pruning and grafting in a first-class manner. Leave orders with P. Ruize, at Baden Cash Store, David Corscatt, 2-8m. Advt.

attendance was one long to be remembered by those present.

After the usual order of business came installation of officers. Installing Officer A. McSweeney took charge, and proceeded to induct the newly elected officers for the ensuing term.

The brothers installed were as follows: Past dictator, Charles H. Woodman; dictator, C. J. Hyde; vice-dictator, R. E. Setter; prelate, George W. Wight; secretary, Henry Veit; treasurer, O. E. Boen; sergeant-at-arms, William Hyland; inner guard, M. Empenia; outer guard, William Miller; trustees, R. E. Setter, A. McSweeney and Frank Halupack.

Installing Officer A. McSweeney made a very appropriate talk on the good work done and the interest taken in the building up of the order by Senior Past Dictator Frank Halupack, and then presented him with a jewel of the order. Brother Halupack, taken by surprise, was speechless, but finally responded, expressing his appreciation to the lodge.

There were talks from the different newly elected officers, and from all appearances South City Lodge, No. 832, will continue on prospering.

The lodge has now 162 members in good standing.

The committee on entertainment and refreshments then reported everything in readiness.

The entertainment started with a duet by Cliff Lodge and William Castro, accompanied by E. Langenbach. Next was a sketch, "Running the Scale," by Earl White and Fred Schmidt, which was splendidly rendered. There were several other songs, stories and recitations by several others, which kept those present in continuous laughter. There were also two members from Lodge No. 26

of San Francisco who helped out the good time very materially.

The refreshments were fine, with the usual hot dogs, etc.

Everybody reported having a good time, as usual with the Moose, and departed hoping for another in the near future.

I. O. F.

(By George W. Hagedorn.)

The whist party given by Court Violet, No. 1453, Independent Order of Foresters, Tuesday evening was well attended, several visitors being present from out of town. Following the luncheon, Court Violet's musical entertainers, Joseph W. Fagundes and John M. Fagundes, entertained the party and a lively time was had. John M. Fagundes was highly applauded for his violin playing. This was his first appearance before an audience. The boys are rapidly becoming the leading musicians of the Peninsula.

That Frank Murray and E. L. Lewis, team captains, are getting their candidates lined up for the class initiation, can be seen. The hustling done on both teams is becoming more interesting, as the time closes Tuesday evening. All Foresters and Companions are requested to be present, as the team work in amplified form, to be shown by Court San Francisco, No. 10, is the best in the country, and has never been seen in South San Francisco. Beautiful watch charms are being distributed by High Secretary E. W. Cameron. Secure one free of charge.

A true friend will bring you at all times the priceless gift of comradeship, encouragement and sympathy. There is more good than bad in every man, in every woman and every child.

Often the good needs encouragement and development; for evil is done through want of thinking, rather than through a bad heart. To-day is yours. Vain regrets for the past and fruitless resolves for the future are to be avoided. Act now; do well to-day! Thus you are profiting by past mistakes, benefiting by experience and doing good, solid building for your future. Join fraternalism to-day and live in a new world.

LEADING CLUB WOMAN DIES IN SAN MATEO

Mrs. Racine McRoskey, wife of L. H. McRoskey, president of the McRoskey Mattress Company of San Francisco, died last Monday afternoon at the McRoskey home in San Mateo. She was 31 years old. Besides her husband, Mrs. McRoskey is survived by a mother, Mrs. Racine McCoy, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Kennedy, both living in Ohio.

Mrs. McRoskey was one of the leading club women of San Mateo county, and was a member of the first woman's grand jury of this county two years ago. Mrs. McRoskey wrote two books, one on California's Missions and the other appearing under the title "Drift O'Dreams." Her funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

RAISIN DAY APRIL 30TH.

Friday, April 30th, will be California Raisin Day, and its celebration will take place at Fresno. An elaborate program has been prepared, and the Fresno chamber of commerce will co-operate with the raisin men in making it a great day for everybody who comes.



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